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My dear Friend,

We are now thinking of you in the midst of the Bazaar, & it brings us very near to those with whom in this effort we humbly wish to be co-labourers - only our labours are of so different a kind & amount to yours that we feel diffident about the assumption of the co - We were very glad to know that our boxes had arrived in safety & shall eagerly look for more tidings in the Liberator & Standard & shall earnestly wish success to all your efforts in the dear cause - What a comfort it is that you have the efficient aid of dear Mr. W. Chapman - What she has returned with health & energy unimpaired, & the great struggles that devolve on your little band. We all feel very much with the bereaved circle at Weymouth, we earnestly desire that true consolation may be theirs in Nature's own way! I have very interesting letters from dear Mary Estlin - she has settled at home to her life's work - I has arranged her plans with reference to its execution, & the ~~arrangement~~ ^{fulfillment} of her other duties,

I the judicious treatment & preservation
of her health & strength - with a wisdom
& decision of character she met with
in very few, & yet with the humble
dependance on the Almighty Dispose
of all man's proposed plans in which
alone we can find our "way" to be
"brought to pass." - We read with
great interest thy notices of her
beloved father - they told us much
we did not know. I revived our
^{former} acquaintance with his truly ad-
mirable & almost unparallelled
life. - I send thee by this mail
an "Evening News" with a spirited
article on Col. Robert Young & his
Turkish Mission Scheme - we have
been fighting a long time with
the sophistries of those allies of the
A. B. C. F. M. You would see some
valuable prima P. Pillsbury's letter
to the British Prep - the same which
has been respiced into the advocate.
Now it is surely necessary to go
back to the anti-secedents of the
Board - yet I should like to have
a copy of the Standard which con-
tains the Great letter, if it would

not trouble them too much to read
it - I should be much obliged;
its date was I think somewhere
in August or Sept^r of 1854. -

What an admirable letter that is
of W. L. Garrison's to the Boston Lecture
Committee! we enjoyed it very
much, also his speech at the mob
commemoration & the speeches of
others on that great occasion.

We could have wished some different
form of appeal made by Joseph
Williamson - but we think Judge
Hane was very anxious to have him
released, as his being in prison was
a perpetual subject of odium, we
shall be interested to hear the issue of the
proposed impeachment & of N. W's indictments.

With thou give the united love of
the family at 5 Gray St to W. L. Garrison,
any further word a particular message
of kind regards to him the remembrance
of his visit to us is very pleasant, altho'
nearly ten years have now elapsed
since we saw his face. - With thou
also give our love to any friends whom
thou mayst see who know us -
Mrs. Follen & Miss Cabot - Mr. & Mrs. Roby

Enclose notes for J. H. Buffum,
H. B. Stone & A. W. Weston which I
should be much obliged by their
posting as I have no other currency
to defray expense Enclose some of our
own stamps they may be useful to them
for British enclosed letters. If the
article from the Edinburgh news is
copied into the Standard I should
be very glad to have an additional
copy for John Stewart the Editor of
the news - I am anxious to let him
see his efforts are appreciated. I do
hope I am not giving them too
much trouble by my commissions
I can assure them it will give
me great pleasure at any time to
be of any similar service to them
if I can. With kindest regards

Yours very sincerely
E. Wigham

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